

For the Saturday Gazette.

## CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

## SCENES AND REFLECTIONS EN ROUTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 10, 1874.

The Denver Pacific Railroad, built some years ago to bring the rich mining districts of Colorado into closer communication with the East, branches from the Union Pacific Railroad at Cheyenne, and keeps a course parallel with the Rocky Mountains, and but a few miles to the east of the foothills, through a rich grazing and agricultural district. The enterprising town of Greeley is one of the few stations on the line, and owing to the extensive irrigating ditches, which lead the water from the Cache a La Poudre river to all the neighboring farming districts, has become the centre of an industrious and wealthy community.

Denver city, a few miles further to the south, is the nucleus around which clusters the various mining regions of the Territory. The rapid development of the narrow gauge Railroads to the south east and west from this initial point is truly wonderful. Four years ago while visiting this section, we found the subject canvassed pretty satisfactorily, but as yet little has been done. Now we can count over four hundred miles of narrow gauge, and one half inch system, and still the meshes in the net-works are increasing. These roads being but three feet between rails, can force their way through ravines and over mountains that would present impassable barriers to the ordinary road. By this means this whole country is being rapidly opened to the enterprising of all nations, who flock hither to enjoy an unsurpassed climate, the rich fruits of the soil, and a sure reward from the mines if they are but properly worked. Leaving Cheyenne at an elevation of 6,041 feet, we push boldly up the steep grade that leads into the black hills, a name given to the extreme easterly range of the Rocky Mountains where they cross the territory of Wyoming.

For over thirty miles our two engines are taxed to their utmost, as we wind in and out following the tortuous ravines and water-courses, that descend from the upper table land. Arrived at Sherman, we are told that this is the most elevated railroad station on the American Continent. Here, 9,249 feet above sea level, the air is pure but highly rarified as the lungs will quickly attest, if violent exercise be taken. Pike's Peak, Long's Peak, and Elk Mountain though distant from 75 to 85 miles away are plainly visible in their snowy mantle of almost dazzling whiteness. The plateau as far as visible to the unaccustomed eye has the appearance of a vast desert, grand, indeed in its wildness and desolation. Such game as mountain lions and bears are abundant in the adjacent hills, while not infrequently the rattling or rumbling of the train will startle into flight a band of deer, elk or antelope, which gracefully but rapidly disappear behind a rise in the plateau. Vegetation is sparsely scattered and stunted in growth. Thus we roll along; the sun rises and sets; darkness is dispersed by the early morning light, and still we are traveling this bleak and barren waste. Snow walls and fences run along on one or both sides of the road for miles, to prevent the drifting snow from accumulating on the track. The snow seldom falls to a depth sufficient to interfere with the running of trains, but the fierce wintry winds pile huge drifts upon the track even to such a height that tunnels were necessarily cut to admit the passage of the train loaded with passengers. We cross the "divide" the "back bone" of the Rocky Mountains, and descend to the station called Green River, located on the stream so named. Here Major Powell made his headquarters when starting to explore the great unknown canyons of the Colorado, into which the Green river empties a few hundred miles to the south.

Now and then we cross a sluggish muddy stream, whose waters are highly impregnated with alkali dissolved from the soil on its course from the hills. The spring freshets were filling many of the banks with a restless, rushing, surging flood, and the sun as it rose higher each day made rapid inroads upon the immense snow banks stored up through the long winter months.

We cross the Wahatch range, and enter Echo canon through a tunnel 770 feet in length, the largest in fact on the road. The eastern approach is over two long pieces of trestle work, one of which is 430 long and 78 feet high. As we rush down the canon we are at a loss to know which way to look fearing that one of the beautiful scenery that lies piled up around us in such grandeur and sublimity may escape us.

The echoes are thrown in rapid succession from rock to rock and wall to wall, until we think we hear the rattling rush of a hundred trains.

A few miles below we strike Weber river with its canyon, which we follow all most to the city of Ogden itself. Here we propose to rest a short time from the fatigues of travel, when we will have the pleasure of introducing our friends to Brigham Young and some other of Salt Lake's celebrities.

F. H. McD.

## [NOTICE BY REQUEST.]

**THE GIFT CONCERTS** in aid of the Kentucky Library are not at all speculative. The institution is chartered by the State of Kentucky, and every dollar of the profits goes to the building up of the best library in the United States. The first prize in the next drawing, which takes place Nov. 30th, is \$350,000. It is a reliable institution and some one will get that money. And that there may be no doubt as to the honesty of its management we cite the fact that the best banks in Louisville endorse it, and that Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette, of Louisville, is the general manager. An institution so fostered is certainly deserving of confidence.

## LITERARY NOTICES.

**HARPER'S MAGAZINE** for October is as magnificent a number for its illustration, and as rich in the variety and interest of its reading matter, as was ever published. This volume, containing eighty illustrations of unusual beauty, opens with "The Emigrant's Story," by J. T. Trowbridge, a poem of characteristic force and pathos illustrated by Sol. Eytinge.

The first of an admirable series of illustrated papers on "Decorative Art and Architecture in England," is contributed by MONTAGUE D. CONWAY.

T. B. ALDRICH contributes a graceful and exceedingly interesting paper, profusely and beautifully illustrated, on Portsmouth, entitled "An Old Town by the Sea." Happily supplementing this article is one on "The Lake of Shoshone," by JOSEPH W. CRADWICK, beautifully illustrated.

Under the title of "The Huntman of the Sea," is given a curious and thrilling chapter of American whaling adventure, with graphic and most characteristic illustrations. One of the most characteristic illustrations of papers of the Number is "Some Talk of an Astronomer," contributed by PROF. SIMON NEWCOMB, of the United States Observatory at Washington. This paper, which will be concluded in the November Number, meets a popular want, and is very timely in connection with the prevalence of astronomical topics this year.

The admirable serial story, "Rape of the Gamp," is continued with two of Mr. FENIMORE's brilliant illustrations; and R. H. STODOLSKY contributes an excellent poem, which is illustrated, entitled "The Two Anchors."

Especially interest will attach to the resumption in this Number of SENIOR CASTELLAR's series of papers on "The Republic of Letters in Europe." The present installment is an eloquent review of the connection, in the world's history, between distinctive types of nationality and the various forms of religious faith. This subject is treated with an especial application to the religious movement in Germany during the hundred years, which will be the subject of a few consequent papers. SENIOR CASTELLAR's estimate of Luther, Zwingli, and the Calvin indicates a predominant Protestant impulse acting upon a judgement of rare objectivity.

Three stories of unusual power, poems by JOHN G. Saxe and MONTAGUE D. CONWAY, and the five editorial departments made up, with the other articles which we have noticed, an ideally perfect Number.

**THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH** for October opens with an important article on the causes of Infant Mortality in Cities; and contains also, The Mysteries of Drug-pathology; Hydrophobia; Medication; Our American Girls; Popular Physiology, with illustrations; Ventilation; A Dyspeptic Appetite; Graham Flour; The Pine Floor; How to Keep Fruits Fresh, with practical directions; The Food Question; Rest and Sleep; Life Under Ground; The Candy Curse; The Doctors on Alcohol; with the information contained in the Talks with Correspondents and Voices from the People, making up an excellent number of this useful and popular magazine. Only 20 cents, or \$3.00 a year. The publisher announces a "TRIAL TRIP" of three months, including the present number, for 25 cents. Address: S. H. WELLS, Publisher, 359 Broadway, New York.

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY** for October has in the line of Fiction: Mr. Howell's New Novel—A Foregone Conclusion; Mr. H. James Jr.'s Eugene Pickering; Miss Benson's Marty's Various Moods; Of Personal Sketches: Some Great Contemporary Musicians; Mr. George Cary Eggleston's A Rebel's Recollections; this time of General J. E. B. Stuart. Of Philosophy: Rev. James Freeman Clarke's Have Animals Souls? Of Poetry: Mr. Bret Hart's Ramona; Mr. Trowbridge's Trouting; Mr. Thaxter's Farewell; Mr. Hayne's The Woodland, and other Poems. Of Criticism: Miss Preston's Theodore Aubanel; A Modern Provencal Poet; Mr. Perry's Berthold Auerbach, and reviews of important books, with accounts of interesting papers on Art and Education. Hurd & Houghton, New York.

**THE SANITARIAN** for October is replete with its usual complement of most interesting hygienic material. Contents: Managerial of Sanitary Houses, E. H. James, M.D.; Utilizing Sewage, C. T. Barnard; Criminal Responsibility, Thos. J. Mays, M.D.; The Peabody Buildings, London; Lotions for Faded Feet; Schools for School Children; The Effects of Worry; Physical Culture; Examination of Ambrosia College; Vaccination; Comparative Merits of Lymph and Crust, John Morris, M.D.; Furnaces, R. C. Kedzie, M.D.; Adulterated Houses; Decomposition; A New Department in Hydrophobia, H. L. Bartlett, M.D.; Alcoholic Strength; Various Bitters; Editor's Table; The Public Health; American Public Health Association; Epitaphy—To my Wife; Medical Education—Water Contamination; Bibliography. Publication Office, 235 Broadway, N. Y.

**THE GAZETTE** for October contains the concluding chapters of M. McCarthy's Novel, "Linley Rochford," also of General Custer's "Life on the Plains," and Gen. Reclus's sketch of Marshal MacMahon. It contains only one love story, a very good one by J. T. Trowbridge, Mr. Richard Grant White has a linguistic article under the odd title of "Popular Pie," another one what bizarre title is the "Loadstone of Love," which Mr. Junius Henri Browne has chosen to place at the head of his very interesting article on magnetic women. "Caught by Kuhlberg" is a spirited sketch, by Rose Terry Cooke, of a trip in New England. "Fig Leaves and French Dresses" is a pleasant gossip article on dress and society, enlivened by anecdotes by Mrs. Hooper. The most prominent articles in the number are the sketch of MacMahon by General Reclus, and a carefully written, temperate article upon Communism and the school of Henri Rochford; which seems to be from the pen of a Spaniard, if we may judge from the signature.

We find in "The Galaxy" two poems, "The Piper" and "Arnica," which rise far above the level of ordinary magazine poetry. In the Departments of Literature and Miscellany the usual variety of books and subjects is discussed. Something is said about New York theatres and French opera, some anecdotes are told, and of course, an allusion has to be made to the Beecher-Tilton misfortune; but it is a wholesome remark, which even blushing maidens may read. The Department of Science has its usual record of investigation and discovery in that branch of knowledge.

Moses H. GOODRICH, (Dem.) was elected Mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., by 13 majority over Frank W. Miller, (Rep.), the present incumbent. Goodrich received 1,101 votes to 101 votes for Miller, and only 5 scattering.

Wm. G. GARDNER, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts.

## MILLINERY.

**MRS. McLEAN** would inform her friends and the public generally that she has removed to

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## MUSIC FOR OCTOBER.

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God bless our Home, Song & Chorus, Stewart, 40c.  
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Gloria, Darling, one sweet kiss, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
I'm going down South, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
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Let the Sabbath-day, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
Kitty McKay, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
My Mother's growing old, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
Now, the Pride of Kilkee, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
Little Hands that open the Gates, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
Poor old Grandpa, Song & Chorus, 40c.  
Close the Shutters gently, Song & Chorus, 35c.  
Throw your Whiskey out, Song & Chorus, 35c.

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Golden Hours, Melodie, G. D. Wilson, 35c.  
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Tumbling Laves, Instructional, Kinkel, 50c.  
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Autumn Leaves, Polka Mazurka, Mayhew, 40c.  
Miranda, Waltz, Kinkel, 50c.  
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Nightingale, Mazurka, Davis, 40c.  
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Pearl of America, Caprice, Kinkel, 50c.  
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Mailed post-paid on receipt of Market Price.  
J. L. PETERS.

**THE SANITARIAN**—Conducted by A. N. BRILL, M. D., 231 Broadway, New York P. O. Box 1940.

September, 1874.—Contents:  
School Diseases, C. R. Axtell, M. D.; School Ventilation; Physiology of Intemperance, A. H. DAVIS; A Guide to which Men can Live—Success in Life Insurance—A Crazy Young Man—Thermometer Notes in the Study of Disease, H. L. BARTLETT, M. D.—Ventilation of Salubrious Homes—Relations between Morality and the Seasons of the Year—Unwillingness to Meet and how to prevent it, G. T. ASHLEY; Can you to Water Drinkers—Position of Women with Reference to E. Keston, M. D.; M. D. L. L. D.—Advice to Mothers—Editor's Table—The Public Health—Will and Sugar Plums—Shadows from the Walls of Death—Unusual Epidemic—Moral Impulse—Professor Clynner—St. John's school for boys—Colombia Springs—To the Sea—Editor's of the Popular Journal of Hygiene—Bibliography.  
Sep. 5th.

**SCRANFON**—At Morrisstown, N. J., Sept. 21st, Geo. W. only 1 year, nine months and twenty-eight days. Grand-child of W. G. Raynor.

## AT THE ORIGINAL

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701 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

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Feb.

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Feb.

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At the season of the year when DIARRHEA, CRAMPS, COLICS and kindred disorders, caused by eating unripe fruits, imprudent indulgence in cold drinks, etc., are prevalent, a certain speed and efficient remedy will be found in Hisler's Herb Bitters.

The depressing feeling of Languor or Debility incident to the "hotter term," is at once removed, the energies restored, and new life and vigor imparted to the prostrated system by its use.

In DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT and Affections of the Kidneys it invariably works like a charm. It is not a drastic purge nor a violent stimulant, violent in its operation, but it is simply a natural remedy, thoroughly adapted to assist nature. It supplies tone to the stomach, relieves the digestive organs, stimulates the secretions, and promoting a regular action of the bowels, enables every organ of the body to perform its allotted work regularly and without interruption.

It is the unerring certainty of desired results—founded on its long history with the fact that it is prepared by a physician of eminence in his profession, that has rendered Hisler's Herb Bitters so popular, and has enabled it to be a household word. THOUSANDS of MOTHERS all over the land have found it to be the safest and best remedy for use in their families; they not only give it with perfect safety to even the youngest child, but when used with caution find it the safest means of securing their own health and freedom from the very acute and pains incident to their sex. Perfectly harmless, it is just the remedy needed by them in enabling Nature to perform her functions naturally, regularly and without inconvenience. NO LADY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT if she would possess the clear, blooming complexion and cheerful spirits inseparable from sound health. It is sold by all Druggists and General Dealers; is neatly put up in square glass Bottles, enclosed in a yellow wrapper. It is not sold on Druggists' labels at a low price, and such as is such is endorsed by many of the most eminent physicians of the country.

Feb.

## Montclair.

## MONTCLAIR POST OFFICE.

MAILS CLOSURE.—7 a. m.; 3 p. m.

MAILS ARRIVE.—8 a. m.; 3 p. m.

FOURTH CLASS CLOSURE.—5 p. m.

LETTERS REGISTERED for any Post Office in the United States, and foreign Countries.

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Oct. 11-17.

## GUARDIAN SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.—In the matter of the Petition of Robert M. Henning, Guardian of Alfred E. De Looz, a Lunatic, for the sale of Real Estate—an order for sale.

The sale of property in the above stated matter, is adjourned until, to-wit:

THURSDAY, 23d. day of OCTOBER,

Aug. 24, 1874.

R. M. HENNING, Guardian

DOCTOR

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May 6, 17

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